

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Friday, March 12, 1993

Cougars batter Bows

By KEVIN SLAGLE
Sports Editor

It's WAC Tournament time, it's time for Kevin Nixon to shine. The senior forward came off the bench to score a game-high 19, including 8 of the Cougars' first 12 points and half points, and led BYU to a 71-57 quarterfinal victory over Hawaii Thursday.

Nixon was pleased to get a chance. "It was the first time I've gotten an opportunity to get in the flow of the game for a while," Nixon said. "It's a relief going down to the end of my career and I'd hate to go out with a whimper."

Head coach Roger Reid, who watched the team set a WAC Tournament record with 51 rebounds, was pleased to see Nixon play in his usual WAC tourney form.

"How can you imagine what this team would have been like with a healthy Kevin Nixon all year?" Reid said. "He gives a new dimension to our basketball team."

Hawaii coach Riley Wallace was impressed with Nixon's performance.

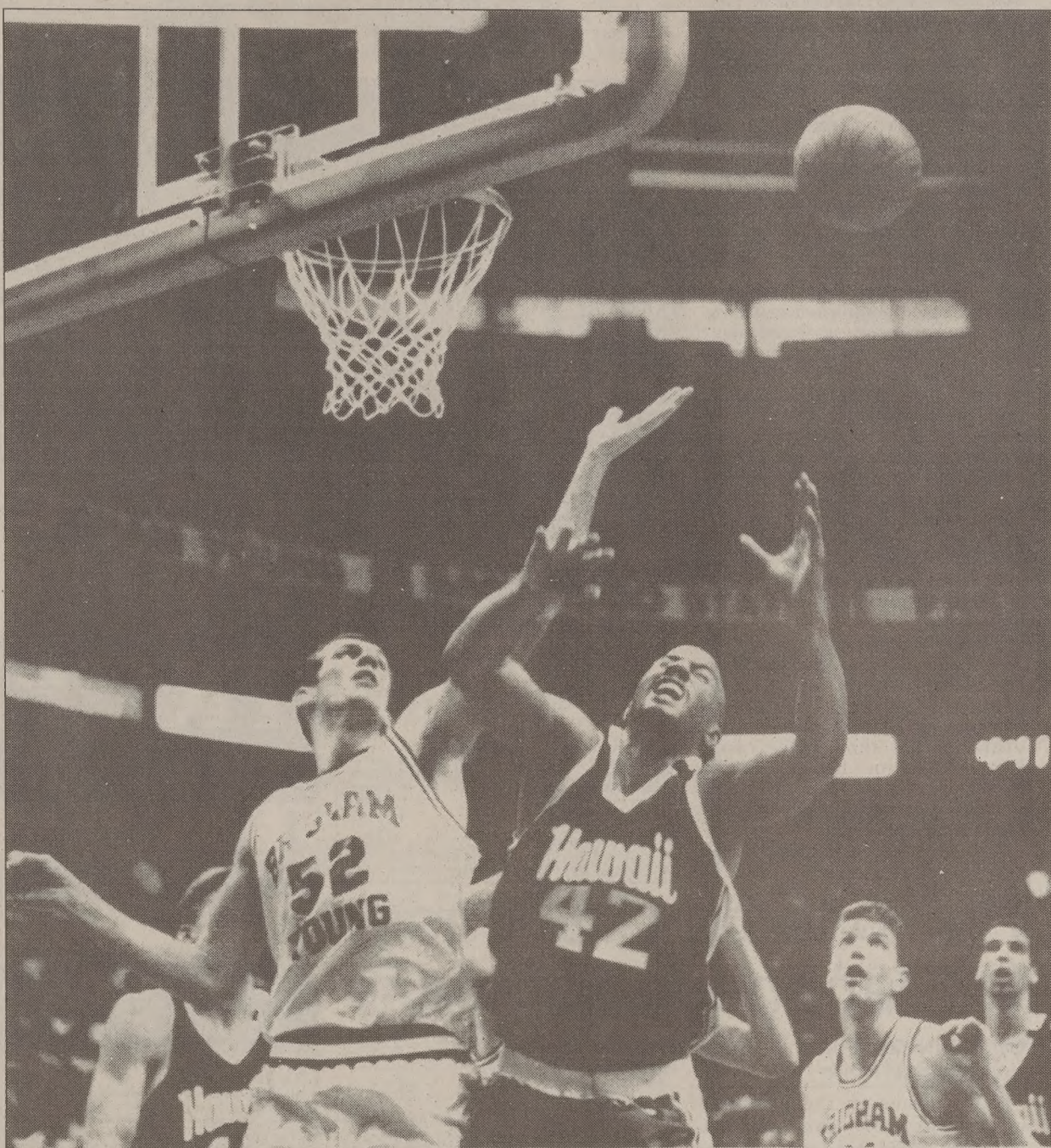
BYU is going to go anywhere in the NCAA Tournament, they've decided to have Nixon. He can blow out any game," Wallace said.

Center Gary Trost, on his way to becoming the first player to be named to three All-WAC Tournament teams after finishing with 17 points and nine rebounds, led a 10-2 game-controlling run away through the second half through a tough interior defense and efficient rebounding.

"They were getting too many rebounds in the first half. In the second half, we cleaned up the boards," Trost said.

Miller led the Cougars in rebounding with 10.

The game started in a bruising



Universe photo by James J. Walker.

Cougar forward Jared Miller battles Rainbow Tim Shepherd for one of his game-high 10 rebounds. BYU set a WAC Tournament single game record with 51 rebounds in the 85-71 victory over Hawaii. Tonight BYU faces the University of New Mexico in the Delta Center at 6:30 p.m.

manner with the teams totaling 13 fouls and only 18 points in the first eight minutes of the game.

But the teams picked the scoring pace up from there and finished the

first half with the Cougars leading 41-37.

The No. 25 Cougars, 24-7, face a hot-shooting New Mexico squad, 22-6; tonight in the semifinals.

The Lobos hit 9 of 18 3-pointers during their 72-48 victory over Fresno State earlier Thursday.

"New Mexico is hot right now," Reid said. "It will be a battle."

Computer system aids enforcement of BYU standards

By KEN MEYERS
Senior Reporter

If you've been warned about your facial scruff or short skirt in the Testing Center, chances are you aren't the only one.

And chances are you aren't the only one who knows, either.

Student files on the university's computer system are aiding in the dress and grooming standards enforcement policy recently adopted by Testing Services.

If a student is warned about a violation, clerks have the option of entering the offense on the computer for future reference. On subsequent visits, a note on the screen reminds the clerk to check for the particular violation.

Students with repeat violations are denied service and generally asked to speak with a supervisor.

The Harold B. Lee Library, with its new enforcement policy, does not record violations on its computer system as a matter of policy. However, at least two employees told the Universe they have seen notes come up on the screen regarding certain patrons and reminding the clerk to check for such things as an earring or long hair.

"We use the note field for other types of explanations, but not for dress and grooming standards violations," said Laurie Cardon, the library's circulations director. "If it's being used to record them, it's definitely against our policy. If I knew about any (such notes) on there, I would clean them off."

"Our sanction is immediate denial of service, so they simply can't get their books," Cardon said.

Neither system is connected to the Honor Code Council and the information is not available elsewhere in the University. However, administrators in the library and Testing Center do refer the names of some offenders to the council, the group that handles dress and grooming standards violations.

Steve Baldridge, chair of the Honor Code Council, said he doesn't recall any recent referrals from the Testing Center. "We have had two or three from the library, though," he said.

The purpose of the Testing Center system is to help record who has been warned and who has not, said Bud Wood, Testing Services manager.

"It takes all the handwork out of it," Wood said. According to Wood, the computer system has had the capability to record violations since its inception in 1976.

"The first time they're given a warning and sent in to take the test. The second time they are denied permission, and if they keep coming back we send a letter of referral over," Wood said.

However, clerks were only recently instructed to record all violations, said Carrie Korth, a senior in public relations from Mission Viejo, Calif. Korth worked as a clerk and supervisor at Testing Services last year.

Korth said the enforcement policy is occasionally difficult on the employees. "They're (the employees) students, too, and they're the same age," she said. "If you have to say to someone, 'Your shorts are too short,' they look at you and you feel stupid."

Wood said the enforcement policy had "not been a problem" for his employees.

Cardon said library employees were sometimes frustrated with the responsibility of enforcement. "It's very difficult for them. Many of them are frustrated that students don't understand that the dress code is part of the honor system," Cardon also said the number of violations has dropped dramatically since the policy has been enforced.

Employees at the Tanner Building library said they don't record violations, either, and are perhaps less stringent on enforcement. "We have a hard enough time just getting (students) to bring their BYU IDs," said one clerk. "They come in here and give us puppy-dog eyes because they need to make one copy, so sometimes we let them go."

The clerk did say there have been a couple of occasions in which extreme offenders were denied service. "Those are the easy ones. There's no question they're in violation."

Clinton endorses freedom of religion; bill would bar government interference

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton endorsed a bill reintroduced in Congress on Thursday that is designed to bolster the Constitution's guarantee of religious freedom by barring government actions from interfering with religious practices without "compelling government" to do so.

The right to practice one's faith is more from governmental interference than among the most fundamental liberties protected by our Constitution," Clinton wrote to Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., one of the sponsors of the measure.

The bill, reintroduced in both the Senate and House, failed to clear Congress last year despite widespread bipartisan support. It is a bill actively designed to reverse a Supreme Court decision that struck the "compelling justification" standard the high court had used earlier for governmental interference with religious practices.

Clinton, who endorsed last year's campaign during the campaign, wrote Kennedy that "I look forward to

working with the Congress to secure speedy enactment" of the Religious Freedom Restoration Act of 1993.

Primary co-sponsors include Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, in the Senate and Reps. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., and Christopher Cox, R-Calif., in the House.

Clinton said the right to religious freedom was seriously undermined by the Supreme Court's 1990 decision, which allowed the state of Oregon to refuse unemployment pay for two employees it fired because they used peyote in their religious rites. Oregon bans possession of peyote.

Hatch complained that "The Supreme Court abandoned the highest standard of review for government practices which burden an individual's exercise of religion."

Kennedy read Clinton's endorsement of the bill to a news conference with Catholic, Protestant and Jewish representatives. The bill was also endorsed by the American Muslim Council and Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

LDS statement of support

Universe Services

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is a member of the Coalition for the Free Exercise of Religion that encouraged the introduction of the Religious Freedom Restoration Act.

Representing the Church at a news conference in Washington, D.C., to announce the reintroduction of the bill was T. LaMar Sleight, president of the Oakland Virginia Stake. He read the following statement at the news conference:

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints supports the principles expressed in the Religious Freedom Restoration Act of 1993 and urges its passage. We commend the sponsors of this legislation for their recognition of the importance of the free exercise of religion to the freedom and well-being of our pluralistic society.

Although we would prefer that the Supreme Court reverse the Smith case and restore the full constitutional dimensions of the First Amendment protection of freedom of religion, we believe that this statutory restoration of the "compelling governmental interest" standard is both a legitimate and a necessary response by the legislative branch to the degradation of religious freedom resulting from the Smith case. For Mormons, this legislation implements into federal law a vital principle of general application embodied in our Church's eleventh Article of Faith, written in 1842: "We claim the privilege of worshipping Almighty God according to the dictates of our own conscience, and allow all men the same privilege, let them worship how, where or what they may."

Arab-terrorist stigma unfair, student says

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
Universe Staff Writer

The alleged Islamic fundamentalist involvement in the recent trade center bombing accompanied by sensational Hollywood movies and news clips create an image many Arabs would rather not have, said Joel Karain, 25, a BYU Muslim studies physics graduate student.

There are a lot of negative stereotypes and, for example, the attack on the trade center, they arrested two Palestinians ... two days later, they had a movie 'Navy Seals' that has a lot of negative stereotypes of Arabs in general," Karain said.

It seems like whenever the media hears the word 'Muslim,' he said, "they won't let you've got these extremists on their side who give the rest of the people a bad name, they just say, 'these Arabs, they must be bad.'"

James A. Toronto, a professor in the Church History and Doctrine Department, agrees. Toronto, also an Arabic Club's advisor, has traveled to Arab nations and believes most people are just trying to lead normal lives. "These radical groups are just a small portion of the entire Arab population," Toronto said. "Most people are just interested in rais-

ing their families."

Both Karain and Toronto cited the movie "Not Without My Daughter," which starred Sally Field, as an example of this negative stereotype. The movie is based on the true story of an American-Iranian marriage that goes sour when the husband, an Iranian, holds his wife and daughter in his homeland against their will. "It's sad that this happened, but it doesn't represent the Arabic world," Toronto said. "Iran isn't even an Arabic nation, but people assume Arabs are like this, when most aren't."

Karain, president of the Arabic Club, said he's never seen an Arab portrayed in a good way on TV, or any place in the media.

Victor Ludlow, BYU professor of Jewish studies, said the media only emphasize certain aspects of the Arabic world. "We think Arab Muslims are terrorists and that's not correct," Ludlow said. "For one thing, all Arabs aren't Muslims, many are Christians. We just keep hearing the same thing over and over again and it creates a stereotype — we label them by the acts of but a few."

Toronto said violent action by Islamic fundamentalists isn't right but believes western society shouldn't judge the entire Arab world simply by the actions of extremist movements.

Elder Bateman stresses spiritual life

By REBECCA REEVES
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Merrill K. Bateman, a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints told students that when principles of spiritual learning are applied to secular things, learning is accelerated and increased.

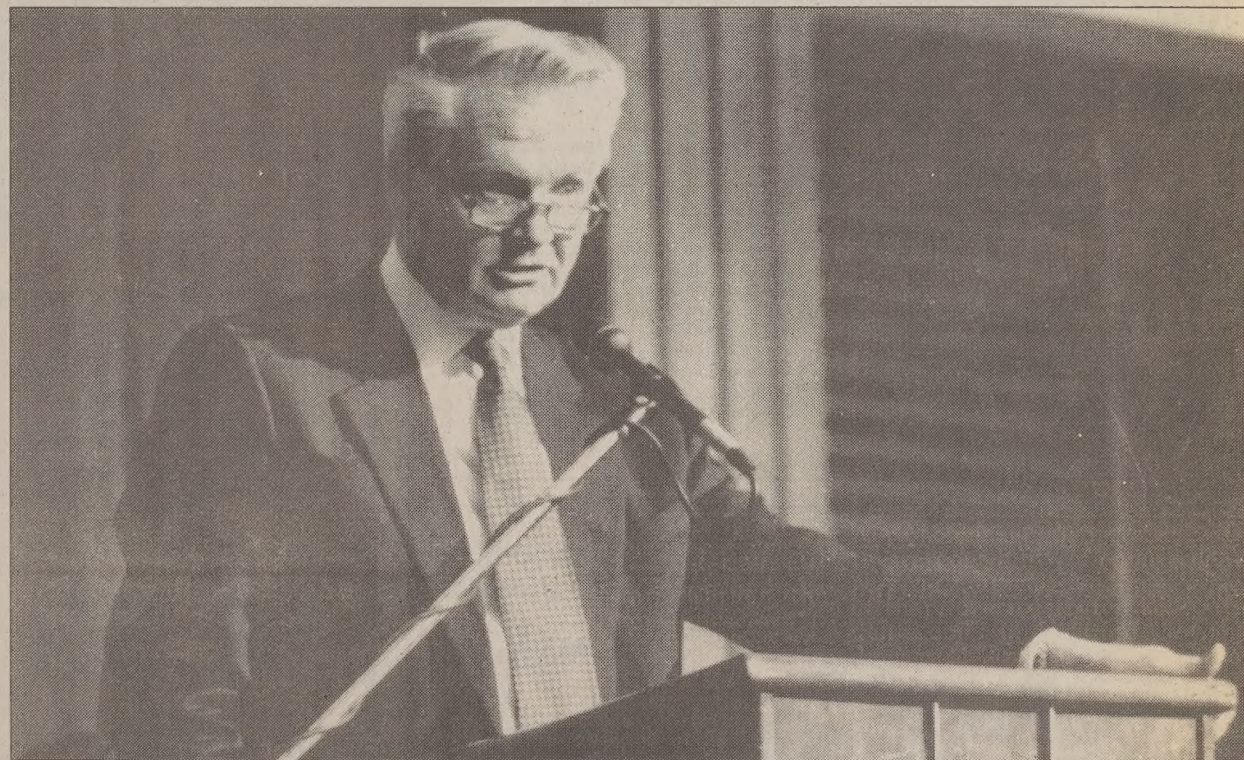
Elder Bateman was the keynote speaker in the week-long "Approaching a School in Zion" conference. The conference addresses education at BYU and is based on a statement by President George Albert Smith that says secular learning and spiritual learning "must always be together."

"All truth is spiritual," Elder Bateman said. Even though God placed truths in different spheres, if they are really truths, they are spiritual and constant. Secular and spiritual truths can sometimes seem to conflict because we do not know everything about the earthly spheres of truth.

"Since all truth is spiritual, the conditions for attaining secular learning must be similar to those for spiritual," Elder Bateman said.

Elder Bateman said there are two aspects of learning: diligence and obedience. Diligence is saturating the mind with knowledge, and obedience is living according to the light of Christ one has within himself, he said.

To acquire secular knowledge, the companionship of the Holy Ghost is



Universe photo by Michelle Shrader

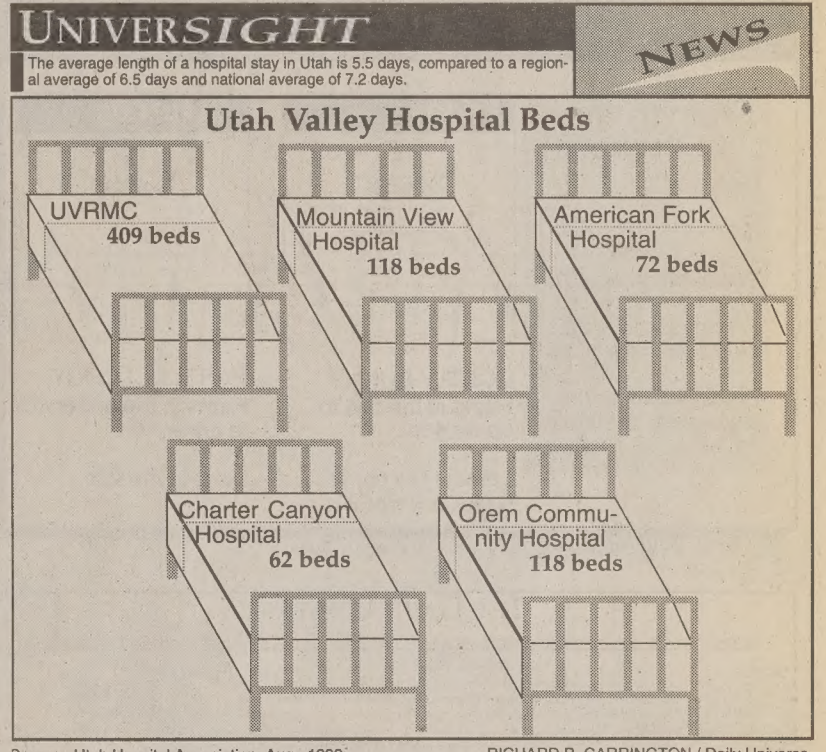
Elder Merrill K. Bateman speaks in the ELWC Thursday. Elder Bateman addressed the importance of balancing spiritual and secular living "Approaching a School in Zion" conference and learning.

not required as it is for gaining spiritual knowledge, but the light of Christ must be able to speak to the spirit of man, Elder Bateman said. BYU is destined to be a leader among the world's great

institutions for gaining secular truths as long as it lives up to the spiritual side, Elder Bateman said.

He said he has found that righteousness is the solution to the economic paradox. Economic success

happens when there's righteousness and caring, and economic decrease comes when there's not. This can be found by comparing Ether 10 with Ether 14, he said.



Source: Utah Hospital Association Aug., 1992

RICHARD B. CARRINGTON / Daily Universe

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

House votes to ban HIV-infected immigrants

WASHINGTON — The House overwhelmingly endorsed a ban on AIDS-infected immigrants Thursday, handing President Clinton his second lopsided defeat on the issue. The White House appeared ready to surrender.

"Congress' intent on this is becoming clear," White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers acknowledged before the House voted 356-58 to express its support for the ban.

"The president has to work with Congress. He can't act unilaterally on issues like this," Myers said, indicating the White House was ready to give in, even though Clinton doesn't think immigrants or refugees should be turned away simply because they're infected with HIV.

Last month, the Senate added the AIDS ban to a spending bill for the National Institutes of Health.

The House did not include the ban in its version of the NIH bill. But the vote Thursday directed House negotiators, who will work out differences on the NIH bill with the Senate, to accept the Senate version on the AIDS immigrant issue.

Supporters of the ban hoped to gain some leverage over Clinton by linking the measure to the NIH bill.

Bombing prompts immigration-law probe

WASHINGTON — A Jordanian man charged in the World Trade Center bombing had overstayed his tourist visa for four years without detection. And the government still doesn't know how the Pakistani man charged with killing two people outside CIA headquarters in January got into the country.

The headlines of recent weeks have placed America's immigration policies under renewed scrutiny.

Mohammed Salameh, a Jordanian arrested in the New York bombing, has been in the United States illegally since 1988. Mir Aimal Kansi, a Pakistani charged with the Jan. 25 CIA shootings, filed an asylum claim in early 1992, obtaining a one-year work permit.

New Attorney General Janet Reno said during her confirmation hearing that she wanted to focus more on the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Drop in retirement benefits predicted

WASHINGTON — Unlike their grandparents, who are collecting more in Social Security retirement benefits than they paid in taxes, many of today's workers won't get their money's worth when they retire, Congress was told Thursday.

"Social Security was a good deal for almost anyone who is retired today; it is not going to be a particularly good deal for many people who retire in the future," said John B. Shoven, professor of economics and director of the Center for Economic Policy Research at Stanford University.

He and other experts told the Senate Finance Committee that within a decade, average workers could begin to see the value of their Social Security retirement benefits slip below what they and their employers contributed in taxes.

Russian Congress cuts Yeltsin's power

MOSCOW — The Communist-dominated Congress whittled away more of President Boris Yeltsin's powers Thursday and canceled a national referendum he had sought to cement his authority.

The criticism was so biting that Yeltsin walked out of the Grand Kremlin Palace before the Congress of People's Deputies adjourned its second day of an emergency session.

The votes cutting his power were preliminary but potentially damaging to Yeltsin, who has haggled for months with Parliament Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov over who should wield supreme power: the president or parliament.

Without his present power to issue decrees, Yeltsin loses the ability to implement market reforms over the heads of obstinate officials and pro-Communist lawmakers. And without the threat of the proposed April 11 referendum, lawmakers may be emboldened to attack Yeltsin further.

Yeltsin's supporters in the 1,033-member Congress claimed the restrictions, if given final approval, could make Yeltsin a lame-duck president and could mean an end to the reforms.

The resolution was sent to an editing committee — which includes Yeltsin and Khasbulatov — and could be presented for a final vote Friday.

WASATCH WEATHER

*Yesterday in Provo

High 50
Low 35
Precipitation was .05
Precipitation for the month to date is .06
Precipitation for the water year to date is 14.94

Friday



MOSTLY SUNNY
Highs in the mid to upper 40s.
Lows in the upper teens to lower 20s.

Saturday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s.
Lows in the 20s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

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"And moreover, I would desire that ye should consider on the blessed and happy state of those that keep the commandments of God ..."

--Mosiah 2:41

This is Kristen Stradling's favorite scripture because "it reminds me that if I am obedient and faithful I will be blessed and I will be happy."

Kristen is:
• a sophomore
• from Mesa, Ariz.
• majoring in accounting



Student rent higher in Provo than SL

By ROBIN SOUTHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's high student housing demand means BYU students generally pay higher rent than University of Utah students, said Rosemary Kappes, director of the Salt Lake City Housing Authority.

Kappes said the average vacancy rate in Provo is sometimes negative, whereas Salt Lake vacancy rate is usually around two percent to three percent.

Provo's biggest problem is lack of affordable housing for students, an ERA national realtor in Salt Lake City said.

John Pace, manager of off-campus housing for BYU, said, "this demand is a recent thing." He said rent in Provo has gone up severely over the past two years because of the increased population in Provo.

Susan Ferguson, an employee of the residential living department at the University of Utah, said most U of U students commute from home while going to school so there isn't a lot of need for off-campus housing like there is in Provo.

Richard Smith, assistant director of residential living for the U of U, agreed with Ferguson. He said probably one-third to one-half of the U of U students commute. This factor creates less of a demand for student housing in Salt Lake City, Smith said.

The 1991 economic census lists Salt Lake City as having 9,261 two-bedroom rental units costing \$300 to \$499. Provo is listed as having 3,051 two-bedroom rental units in this same price range. Demand for Provo housing remains high because there isn't enough student housing to facilitate all the students, Kappes said.

Milt Anderson, a Century 21 real estate agent in Orem, said the

higher cost of housing in Provo compared to Salt Lake City is an "atypical situation." Usually it is the larger city that has the higher cost association.

Smith agreed that one of the biggest problems with Provo's higher rent is the demand. "Landlords in Salt Lake cannot hike prices because of the larger number of buildings available," Smith said.

Comparison of 2 and 3 Bedroom Housing in Provo and SLC

Provo — 2 bedroom	
Rent	No. of Units
\$300-\$499	3,057
\$500-\$749	920
\$750-\$999	252

SLC — 2 bedroom	
Rent	No. of Units
\$300-\$499	9,261
\$500-\$749	1,209
\$750-\$999	297

Provo — 3 bedroom	
Rent	No. of Units
\$300-\$499	1,035
\$500-\$749	1,077
\$750-\$999	1,166

SLC — 3 bedroom	
Rent	No. of Units
\$300-\$499	2,098
\$500-\$749	1,917
\$750-\$999	335

Source: 1991 Econ. Census

Provo to be U.S. base for Japanese company

By ROBIN SOUTHAM
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students are the favorites of a new Japanese company, the Shichida Child Academy, opening in April at the Provo Public Library, said Brent Drew, who works in international relations for the Provo Economic Development Department.

The Shichida Child Academy specializes in parent and child education and already has 187 preschools in Japan as well as 30 in South Korea, according to a release sent out by the Provo Economic Development Department.

Brad King, director of Shichida USA, said the company chose to locate in Provo because of the vast amount of bilingual students in the area looking for international relations experience.

Shichida has 22 American teachers in Japan, of which 17 are BYU graduates, King said.

Gary Golightly, director of the Provo Economic Development Department, said, "Having a company of Shichida's caliber locating their American base in Provo will benefit companies wishing to do business in Japan and add to increasing international business in Provo."

Drew said Shichida is looking for all types of teachers, not just those who speak English and Japanese. He said it is an innovative company and "is more interested in what we can teach them."

King said the purpose of the U.S.-based Shichida company is not only to teach methods to children but also to be a "training center" for teachers preparing to teach overseas in the Japanese program.

Dr. Makoto Shichida has been researching his teaching methods for the past 25 years, King said. The Japanese franchises opened five years ago. The Korean franchises opened last year.

The basic belief of the Shichida methods is that all babies are already geniuses. The program begins teaching the unborn child and continues teaching children up through age 10, Drew said.

"It's kind of like college courses for little kids," Drew said. Shichida courses are offered in addition to

regular school and offer a wide variety of curricula.

The various methods of Shichida teaching include "a program of training the right hemisphere of the brain, early childhood training for handicapped children and a program that starts mental and physical stimulation for children starting before birth," according to the release.

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"They (Salt Lake landlords) keep rent as low as they can to get people into buildings."

Al Mickelsen, senior planner for the Community Development Department for Provo City, said Provo's economy is another factor causing the housing demand. "The market is dictating what rent will be," he said.

The economy in Utah County is

up because of companies such as WordPerfect and Novell located in the area. Anderson said this major reason for increased housing costs.

"It's a big issue and a big one for everyone," Mickelsen said. Provo city has been bombarded with requests for more housing and developers are trying to meet the requests, he said.

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Philosophers conference includes free sessions

The Society of Christian Philosophers will hold their second annual Intermountain Area conference Friday and Saturday in the HCEB conference center.

Two sessions of the conference are free and are being held in the ELWC Memorial Lounge rather than the conference center. Both of these sessions are free. Registration for the two sessions is not necessary, but it is for the rest of the conference. Those not already registered can do so in 2297 HCEB. The cost for the general public to attend the conference is \$80, but for students it's \$15.

Honor society conference focuses on publishing

The Blue Key Honor Society will be hosting a conference Saturday for students focusing on publishing in today's world. Sarah Cox, Blue Key Honor Society president.

Several people from the publishing industry have been invited to give students seminars on guidelines concerning how to publish their work, she said. Seminar schedules will be available Saturday at 8 a.m., and students may attend two seminars beginning at 9 and 10 a.m. Sarah Cox said.

Biology, agriculture week includes festivities today

The Department of Biology and Agriculture in conjunction with the Biology and Agriculture Student Council is sponsoring Biology and Agriculture Week to inform students, professors and the community about the college and the opportunities the college provides.

Biology and Agriculture Week runs today with a live animal show and will include demonstrations, a recycling contest, a paper hunt and a biology agriculture essay contest.



Universe photo by Nathan Seiter

Two pipers piping

Bagpipers Alan McCown, left, and Gary Hall perform for the Honors Student Council Thursday afternoon behind the Maeser Building.

AT&T vice president says customers' trust is vital

By SHANNON DORMINEY
Universe Staff Writer

The public relations department at AT&T strives to make their company socially responsible in their customers' eyes while remaining highly competitive in the marketplace, said Marilyn Laurie, AT&T senior vice president of public relations.

Laurie, who spoke at the Communications Executive Symposium Thursday said public relations departments in businesses must act strategically and ethically to ensure their companies' success while still dealing with social issues that affect their customers.

Laurie said a socially responsible company that applies its public relations department toward the

pursuit of socially meaningful projects understands that public relations strategies are central to the company's success.

AT&T has focused on three attributes in hopes of becoming a socially responsible business, she said. These attributes include becoming the most helpful company in their customers' eyes, allowing innovations to bring about new technological changes and being worthy of their customers' trust.

Laurie said being a socially responsible company in the '90s is the most important element in maintaining a customer's trust.

The problem is choosing those standards or issues that allow customers to continue trusting a company while not allowing the company to take undue risks, Laurie said.

High-tech display informs public

By BRAD PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's electronics engineering technology program has used a high-tech display to inform the public and BYU students about what the EET program offers.

"What we're really trying to do is let people know about us," said C. Glady Mather, assistant professor in electronics engineering technology.

This display includes some examples of projects that EET students constructed for classes and technical equipment that deals with the EET major, as well as holograms, fiber optics and a laser beam that interfaces with music from a radio.

Electronics engineering technology strives to mix electronic technology — both the hardware and software aspects — with theoretical and practical uses to help solve problems through application of electronics, computers and communications.

The goal of the accredited electronics engineering technology program at BYU, as written in a pamphlet, is to "ensure that graduates are not only capable of completing challenging technical tasks but also have a broad education in thinking and working with people."

"We focus on benefiting humanity via electronics, and we do that through theory and hands-on application," said Bryan Griffen, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers president and a senior from Provo, majoring in EET.

There have been about 600 graduates of the EET program at BYU, and the course work for those in the EET program includes satellite

communications, electronic devices and circuits, microwaves, integrated circuits, fiber optics, programming and automation.

Some of the equipment used for the EET program includes storage oscilloscopes and signal generators, lasers, optical domain reflectometers, computer workstations, circuit board manufacturing facilities and satellite communication facilities.

The Torch Cuban Cuisine

43 N. University Ave., Provo, 374-0202

Lunch Served 12 to 3 p.m. Dinner Served 5 to 10 p.m.

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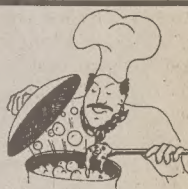
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POLICE BEAT

By SHANNON DORMINEY
Universe Staff Writer

March 3 a pair of Memorex tape speakers were stolen from a car in the BYU Bookstore.

Between 4:30 and 5 p.m. on March 4, a donation display case was stolen from the Earth Science Building. The donation case is valued at \$150 and the amount of money in the case is unknown.

Between Oct. 7 and Feb. 18, a fan unit, valued at \$800, was stolen from the Missionary Training Center construction site. On March 4, a wallet and watch were stolen from a gym bag outside racquetball court 12 in the Richards Building. The stolen items were valued at \$65.

At 8:00 p.m. on Monday, two student personal belongings, valued at \$324, stolen from a sidewalk near the Smith Fieldhouse. Students had left their belongings for a few minutes, and when they returned, the belongings were gone.

On March 3, a Hewlett Packard calculator and two expansion cards were stolen from the Clyde Engineering Building. The calculator and expansion cards are property of the United States Navy and valued at \$500.

On March 5, a car parked in Lot No. 1 was broken into with the use of a tool. A CD player, 21 CDs

and a radar detector were taken and are valued at \$815.

Monday, a student was arrested for stealing five CDs valued at \$61.95 from the bookstore.

Between midnight and 8 a.m. on March 3, a padlock was broken off a soda machine in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Only drinks were taken.

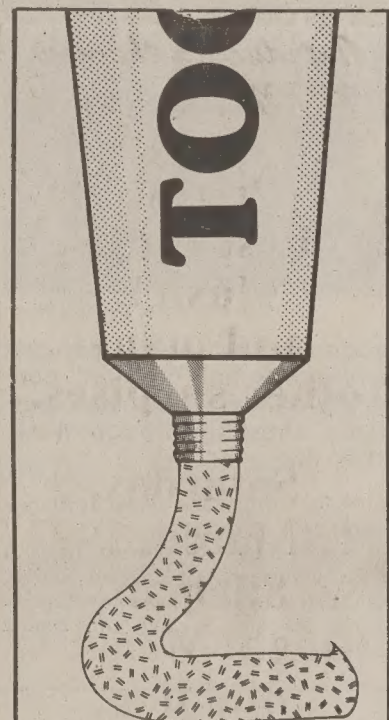
At 9 p.m. on March 4, a male exposed himself to a female student on the stairs by the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. The student described the male as being six feet tall, 240 pounds, short, with dark hair, a loop earring in his right ear, and she estimated that he was in his 20s.

March 3, a male student was arrested for lewd conduct on the second floor of the Harold B. Lee Library in a men's bathroom.

March 4, a student from Wymount Terrace reported that his apartment has received three to four harassing phone calls a week for the past two months. The origin of the phone calls have been traced to on-campus locations.

Saturday, a male was arrested for drunk driving after running a stop sign near 1060 N. 150 East.

Sunday, two dry-ice bombs exploded between Stover and Merrill Halls in Helaman Halls. No injuries or property damage were reported.



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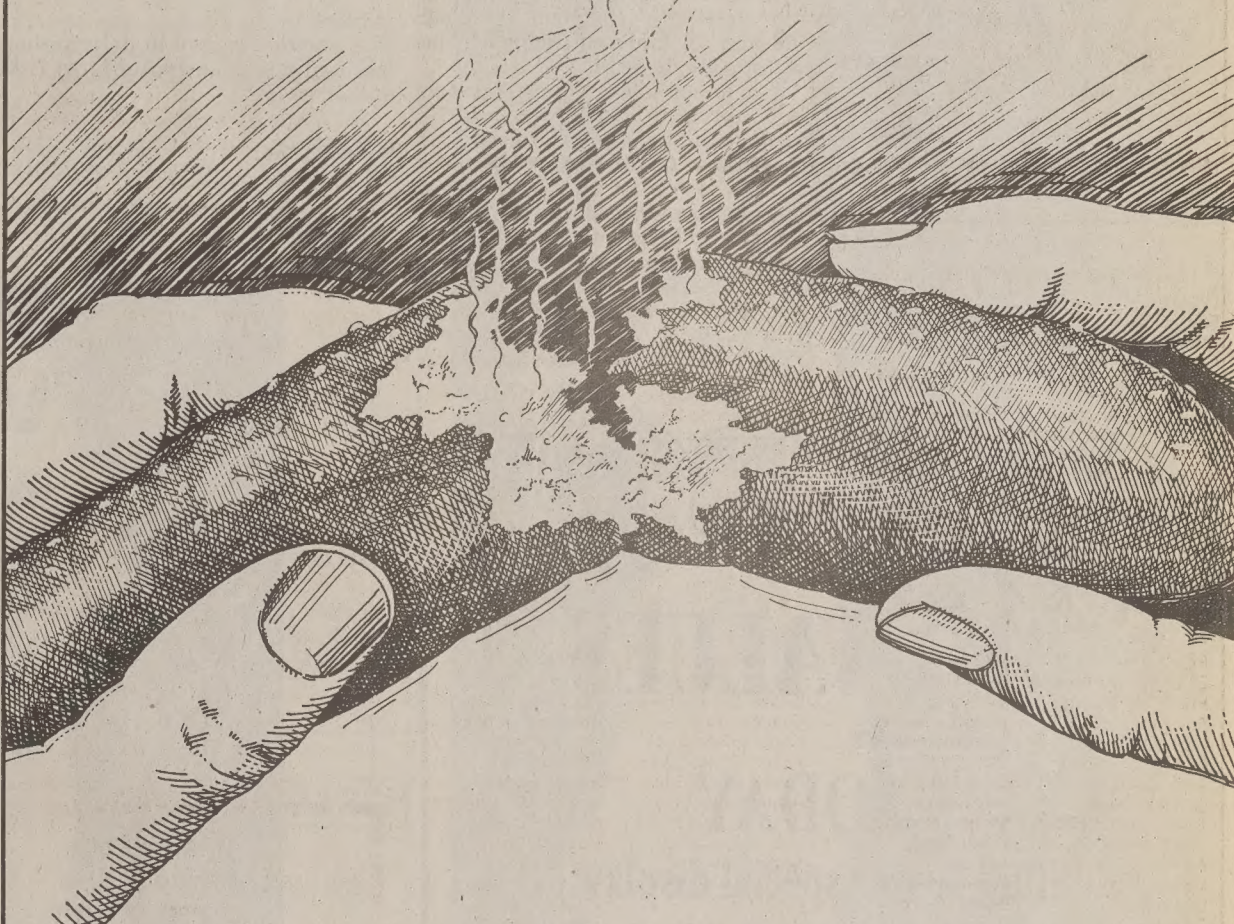
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LIFESTYLE

Last improv performance this semester for Impulse

By ERIC JAMISON
Universe Staff Writer

The Impulse dance company will be performing for the last time this semester on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Richards Building Dance Studio Theater.

Impulse is an improvisational dance company which performs only twice a semester.

Les Ditson of the BYU Department of Dance, the director of Impulse, said improvisational dance is unfamiliar to many. "When you just do improv — and you don't care who's watching — you call it therapy. When you have an audience, it's called improvisational performance."

While both choreography and improvisational dance have structure, Ditson said he preferred the spontaneity if improvisation, saying that choreographed dance was almost like watching a fixed sporting event.

"Improvisation is," Ditson said, "at the performance level, similar to sports. There are parameters but the actual results you don't know till the clock ticks out."

Ditson, a convert to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said, "We like to joke that improvisation was the Lord's plan and

choreography was Lucifer's plan." Performing with Impulse will be the a capella group Vocal Point, and poet Alex Caldiero.

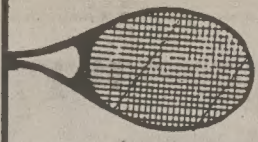
Tickets for the performance are available in room 165 of the Richards Building.

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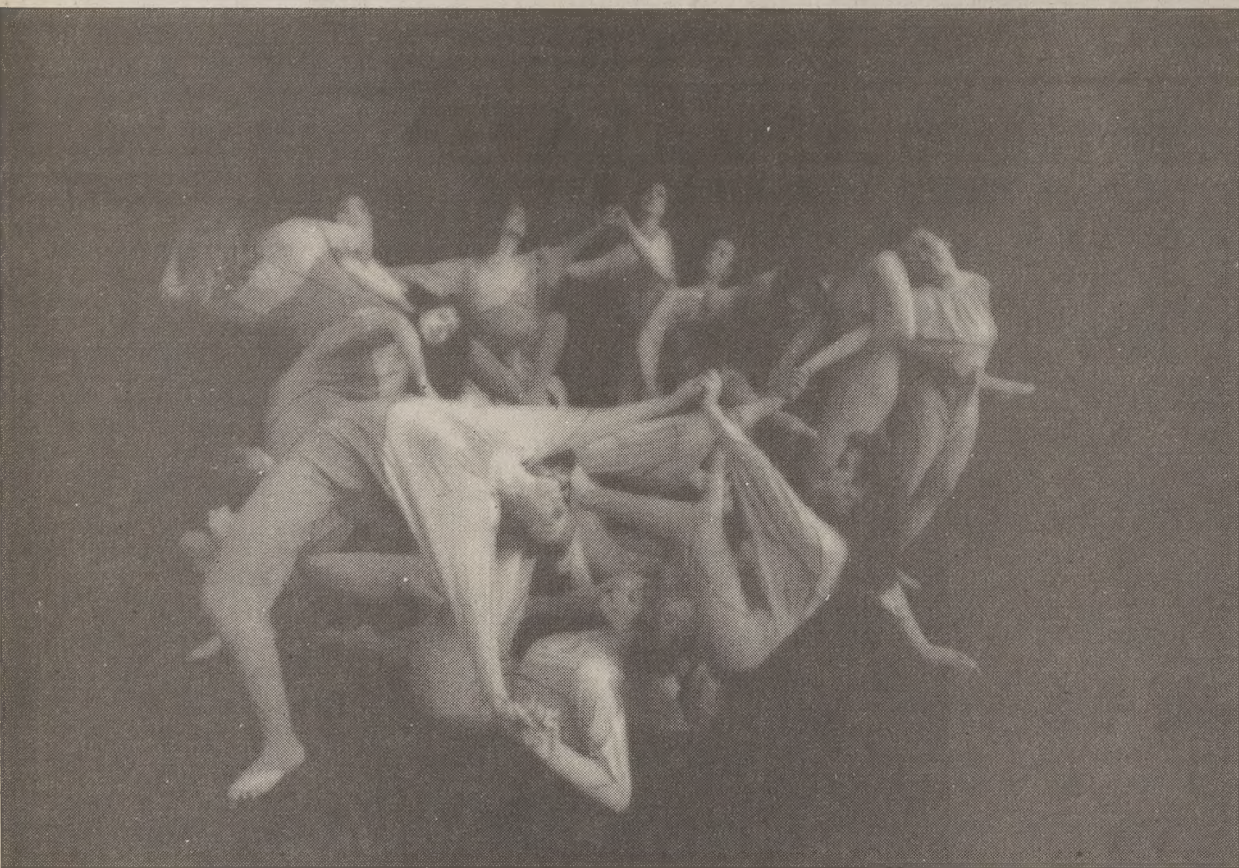


Photo courtesy of BYU Dance Department

The Impulse dance company, an improvisational group which only performs twice a year, will be giving its last performance of the semester

tonight. Impulse's performance is a spontaneous dance, considered by the director, Les Ditson, as "therapy" in front of an audience.

Kings, queens, court jesters celebrate 'Knight of Conquest'

By JANA THACKER
Universe Staff Writer

A medieval king and his entourage will preside over the "Knight of Conquest" in the ELWC Ballroom tonight at 7 p.m. and the king invites all royalty and peasants in the valley to join a celebration feast that will include jousting, fencing, folk dancing, storytelling and juggling.

"The Ballroom will be decorated with castle walls and banners that will create a total medieval environment," said Lori Perrier, a 19-year-old sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in Humanities.

The "Knight of Conquest" will begin as each guest will be announced as a Lord or a Lady to the king. The king will welcome the guests to the feast honoring a brave young soldier who will become a knight.

Entertainment for the medieval evening will include "The Lord of Love" who will recite poetry. The Storytelling Club will present a story on Sir Gwain.

Perrier said a highlight of the evening will be the fighting and dueling performances of the Society of Creative Anachronism and the Fencing Club.

"We highly encourage all students to dress up and get involved with the theme of the evening," Perrier said. "Some costumes can be simple and easy if students just use their imaginations and visualize the Middle Ages."

Perrier said students can dress up in medieval costumes such as monks, nuns, friars, royalty, peasants, beggars, knights, jugglers and wizards.

Perrier said the medieval event is sponsored by BYUSA, Intercollegiate Knights and the American Sign Language club and tickets can only be purchased at the Varsity Theatre ticket office before 2 p.m.

'School in Zion' concert sends inspiring messages

By REBECCA REEVES
Universe Staff Writer

Coming closer to what a school in Zion can be through music was the purpose of several musicians who performed in a concert for the "Approaching a School in Zion" conference Wednesday night in the JSB Auditorium.

Paul Waldron, program chair for the conference said the theme of the gospel of Christ and establishing Zion was the basis for all the music presented, even though many different styles were performed. Music ranging from country to hymns to jazz were performed by students and professionals alike.

Judy Fletcher, 25, a masters student in violin from Provo, played two violin solos of entirely different styles but said the message of both was the same.

"It may seem a bit flashy, but the message is real," she said of her first piece, "Movement No. 1 From Sonata No. 2" by Ysaye. Her second piece was the hymn "I Know That My Redeemer Lives."

Sam Cardon, a professional musician from Orem was the featured musician for the evening. He performed after Fletcher and said her music showed the tension we lack in our LDS culture.

"We don't get the opposition in all things," Cardon said. He also said her performance showed how different musical styles can convey the same message.

Cardon said, "one of the great things about music is that it can be experienced on so many levels." Not all music has to be sacred or performed in the sacred setting, he said. As long as it's good, it's from God and all kinds of music can be appropriate, he said.

"This is not sacred music, but can be construed as inspirational," Cardon said before performing four jazz pieces. Cardon said "Hymn to Him" was one of the few sacred songs he has written.

Patrick O'Brien, 42, a student in organ pedagogy from Springville, said, "I believe God has made it clear that music is a gift given by Him to help us return home." O'Brien said music that edifies and



Universe photo by Stasi Wren

Heather Bagley and Jarin Blackman perform at the concert Wednesday night for the "Approaching a School in Zion" conference. Music ranging from country to hymns to jazz were performed by students and professionals, showing through music how they felt a school in Zion could be like.

invites to do good is the criteria that should be used in determining what music is acceptable to God and what isn't.

"All we do on earth, if it is good, is a reflection of something spiritual," he said. The more it resembles

spiritual things, the closer it brings people to God, he said.

A recording of "Young Joe", a country song about Joseph Smith, was also played. It was written by Mark Geslison, a part-time music professor from Orem.

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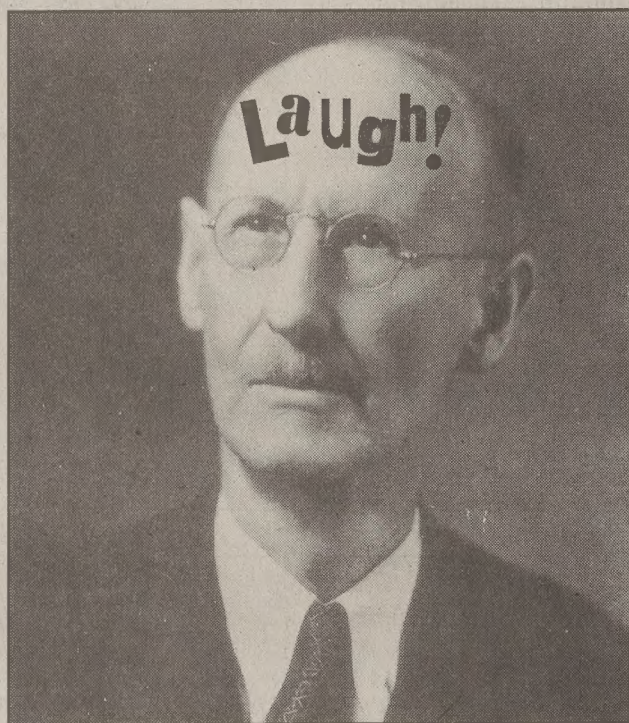
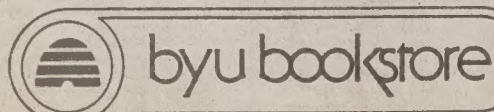
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SPORTS

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Men's WAC Tourney Stats

Game 4												
	MIN	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	REB	PTS			
rd	33.0	4	14	0	1	8	11	3	16			
	27.0	3	6	0	0	3	4	9	9			
	30.0	2	8	0	2	2	2	4	7			
	24.0	3	12	1	5	0	0	2	6			
	15.0	1	3	1	1	2	2	3	5			
	12.0	1	2	0	1	3	3	1	5			
	2.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0			
	7.0	1	3	0	0	1	2	2	2			
	9.0	0	1	0	0	2	2	2	2			
	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
	200	23	67	2	13	23	28	37	71			

16 (Taylor 5, Ruffin 3)
17 (Akana 4, Ribeiro 3)

Game 5												
	MIN	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	REB	PTS			
	11.0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0			
	19.0	0	6	0	0	0	0	6	0			
	30.0	6	11	1	1	4	5	9	17			
	35.0	5	11	0	4	7	8	3	17			
	20.0	2	2	0	0	3	5	3	7			
	19.0	1	3	0	0	2	2	4	4			
	8.0	2	3	1	1	0	0	2	5			
	23.0	5	11	0	0	2	2	10	12			
	24.0	1	14	2	3	3	3	6	19			
	8.0	2	4	0	0	1	1	1	4			
	2.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
	200	30	67	4	11	21	27	51	85			

18 (Christensen 5, Trost 2, Sanderson 2, Reid 2, Knight 2, Cuff 2)
17 (Miller 5, Larson 2, Trost 2, Christensen 2, Cuff 2)

41	44	-85
37	34	-71

Spring Training Standings

American League				
	W	L	PCT	
York	6	1	.857	
ukee	6	2	.750	
nd	6	3	.666	
nia	5	3	.625	
csota	5	3	.625	
ore	3	3	.500	
go	3	3	.500	
do	3	4	.429	
n	2	4	.333	
land	2	5	.286	
ie City	1	5	.167	
e	0	6	.000	

National League				
	W	L	PCT	
philia	5	2	.714	
al	4	2	.667	
go	4	3	.625	
ngles	4	3	.571	
is	3	3	.500	
on	4	4	.500	
do	3	4	.429	
hego	3	4	.429	
burgh	3	5	.375	
ork	2	5	.286	
ancisco	2	5	.286	
s	1	5	.167	

Cougar Weekend Events

Men's and Women's track and field in the NCAA Indoors in Indianapolis, Ind.; all day Women's diving in NCAA Zone E in Albuquerque, N.M.; all day Women's swimming in NCAA Western Zone in Albuquerque, N.M.; all day Women's tennis vs. U. of San Diego in Provo at 2 p.m. Women's gymnastics vs. Utah in Provo at 7 p.m. Men's volleyball vs. Ball St. in Provo at 7:30 p.m. Baseball in Portland St. Tourney in Boise, Idaho at 1 p.m.

BYU baseball

travels to Reno for 3-game series against Wolf Pack

THOM MCDANIEL

Universe Sports Writer

Cougar baseball team (9-5) heads to Reno for a three-game series with the Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack (4-4-1), beginning Friday at 2

the series marks the first radio broadcast of the season. The coverage will be broadcast live locally on KPR Radio (1400 AM), with Brent Johnson and Raeldon Palmer doing play-by-play.

The tentative pitching rotation for the Cougars is Travis Dowdell (8.31 ERA) on Friday and Todd Workman (2-0, 5.11) and Chris Hermansen (1-1, 10.88) on Saturday.

"We want to give these three pitchers an opportunity to establish themselves," said BYU coach Gary Adams.

The games should allow the pitchers a chance to gain more confidence as the home season approaches.

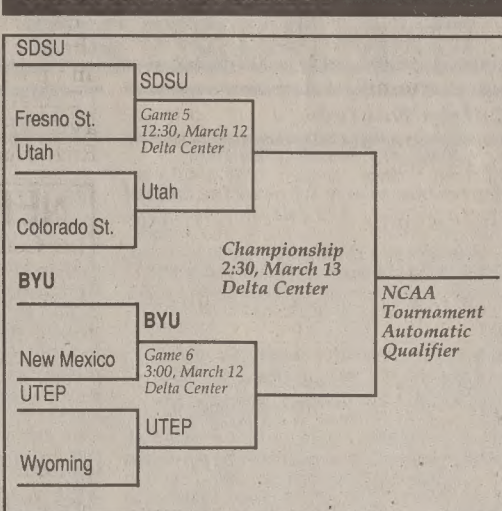
Hermansen and Dowdell had disappointing performances when the Cougars met with Grand Canyon University.

Dowdell got stuck with 11 hits and seven runs in three and one-third innings while Hermansen in three innings gave up six hits and six

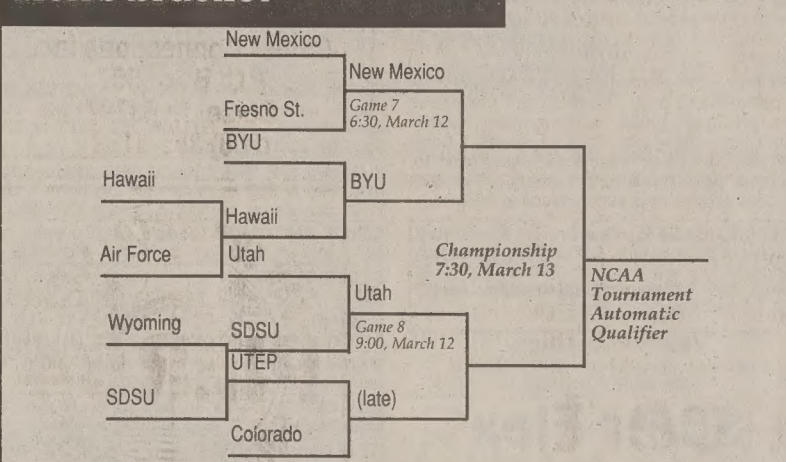
1993 US WEST WAC



Women's bracket



Men's bracket



Women's tennis

BYU jumps to No. 13, set to play top teams

By BRAD THATCHER
Universe Sports Writer

After bounding from No. 26 to No. 13 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Rankings Monday, the 8-0 BYU women's tennis team will have its hands full this week while hosting three top 20 teams.

No. 16 San Diego State will face the Cougars today at 2 p.m. at the Indoor Tennis Courts just south of the Smith Fieldhouse.

BYU women's tennis coach Ann Valentine said SDSU is a well coached, well-prepared team that has a very deep line-up. "They never give up in a match," she added.

SDSU was last year's WAC Champion and will host the WAC Championships April 26-28. BYU was scheduled to host the championships, but due to the ill repair of BYU's tennis facilities, the WAC coaches refused to hold the championships here, Valentine said.

"Our outdoor facility is the worst I've seen at any college in America," said assistant men's and women's coach Keith Nielson.

Saturday at 1 p.m., the Cougars will take on No. 18 University of

BYU volleyball

5th-ranked Cougars to host 2 non-conference teams

By SHAUNA SCOTT
Universe Sports Writer

The men's volleyball team is looking forward to improving its 10-5 record this weekend with home games against Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne on Friday and 13th ranked Ball State on Saturday.

Coach Carl McGown said it is important for the team to play well this weekend.

"We haven't played well in practice or in any of our matches since Stanford and I'm worried about getting back on track."

Both IPFW and Ball State are from other conferences and this weekend will be the first time since the beginning of the season BYU has played teams from outside its conference.

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Women's basketball

Women hoopsters face Miners today

By TAUNYA TERRY
Universe Sports Writer

With UTEP's first-round win at the women's basketball tournament against Wyoming, the Cougars prepare to meet the Miners in the Delta Center Arena today.

After sweeping the Miners during the season on the Cougars' home court 80-55, and ending the Miners' eight-game home winning streak in a 61-57 overtime victory in El Paso, Coach Jeanie Wilson said she respects UTEP.

"The last time we played UTEP there were over 7,000 screaming fans and they (UTEP) had a huge home court advantage," Wilson said. "I'm glad this time it's neutral floor."

Enjoying season highs against UTEP in field goal percentage (60 percent) and blocked shots (11), the Cougars also had a season high in

BYU football

Herrick may take over Y place-kicking chores

By GREG BARRY
Universe Sports Writer

Last season's punter for the BYU football team, Joe Herrick, not only will be punting for the 1993 season, but could be called upon to handle the place-kicking as well.

David Lauder, who was 13-20 in field goals and led the team in scoring in 1992, will not be playing this fall for the Cougars due to personal reasons.

Lauder is not enrolled in school this semester, but coach LaVell Edwards said Lauder will return this fall and probably will kick again for the Cougars in 1994 since he still has one remaining year of eligibility.

Herrick, who averaged 37.2 yards per punt last season, said he is willing to play wherever the coaches put him.

turnovers (27). Wilson said the Cougars realize there aren't any second chances.

"We have to have this game to qualify for the NCAA Tournament," Wilson said.

In Wednesday's tournament game against New Mexico, everyone on the team played and made a contribution with exception of senior guard Jeanine Utley, who was out with a knee injury.

"They tell us she has a deep bone bruise but that playing won't do any more damage," Wilson said. "Jeanine is tough and we'll give her a try."

If the Cougars win tonight's game, BYU will go on to the final championship game and play the winner of the San Diego State and University of Utah game.

"We just have to take one game at a time," Wilson said.

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3:00-3:50 p.m.

Panel: Cathy Black, Mark Huffman, Marilyn Berrett Caroline Prohovsky, Pat Debenham, and Sarah Lee Gibb. Dance: A Primary Source of Knowledge. A Discipline that Celebrates and Integrates the Body.

2:00-2:50 p.m.

Carolyn G. Owen, *The Real Writing Process: Or, What I Will Tell My Writing Students If I'm Being Honest*. Eric Samuelson, *Rebels, Subversives, Iconoclasts: The Case for Mormon Drama*.

3:00-3:50 p.m.

Keith W. Allred, *Classroom Management Beyond the Agentic Approach*. Harvey B. Black, *Religion Classes: Secular Learning or Spiritual Development*.

3:47 ELWC

Barbara Day Lockhart, *Absolute Truth in Academe*. A. Garr Cramsey, *A Selected Annotated Bibliography About Education at BYU*.

Saturday, March 13

Margetts Theater, HFAC (Overflow in F-201 HFAC)

9:00-10:50 a.m.

Panel: Arthur Henry King, Hugh W. Nibley, Chauncey C. Riddle, *Face-to-Face: A Discussion about Education in Zion*.

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13 BioAg 5K Fun Run 9 am Meet at quad North of Smith Field House					16
Displays of Majors in the College-ELWC Step-Down Lounge					
Student Research Poster Presentations ELWC Gallery					
Checkerboard Quad Activities 11 am-1 pm	Checkerboard Quad "Hearts Gone Wild" Country Singers Noon	Student Research Oral Presentations 12:30-3:00 321ELWC	Student Research Poster Presentations with authors present 3-5 pm. Checkerboard Quad Chalk Drawings	Symposium The Genetic Revolution 9-3 Varsity Theatre Country Dance 8:30-12 SFLC Lounge	20 National Agriculture Day



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SERVICE DIRECTORY

Expansion of MTC nearing completion

DOLETTE LINTON
Senior Staff Writer

The second phase of the Missionary Training Center expansion is nearing completion and will more than double the missionary capacity, said Don LeFevre, director of media relations for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The 200,000-square-foot training center expansion project will double the Church to increase its capacity to prepare missionaries to go into the field," LeFevre said.

During the first phase of construction in 1973, the MTC was able to accommodate 2,000 missionaries.

The second phase of construction will increase missionary capacity to 4,000 when construction is complete," LeFevre said. The numbers will not double immediately, but will facilitate the expected gradual increase in missionaries, he said.

Construction crews hoped to complete the expansion project by late February, but, "It always takes more when you get down to the nitty-gritty to finish all the details," he said. "There's still quite a bit of work left to do on the outside as well as inside."

The project will be finished in a few weeks, he said. BYU Physical Education Division will then inspect the buildings scheduled for use in early 1994.

Buildings under construction include a multipurpose building, a living building and housing.



Universe photo by Jason Robertson

Construction crews work on expanding the missionary capacity to 4,200 and will include a new multipurpose building.

The new multipurpose building, used for large group training, devotionals, firesides and physical education, will house an indoor track in the balcony area, LeFevre said.

On the first floor, "Seats on the

wall fold out and in two or three minutes are in place," he said. "With the press of a button, 2,000 seats can be retracted, go back into the wall and be out of sight for use as a gymnasium."

Because of overcrowding in the

MTC cafeteria, the former gym, located in the main building, is being converted to cafeteria space.

While the gym is being remodeled, "Missionaries are going to three different chapels and the BYU indoor track," he said.

Firearm ordinance causes controversy

ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
Senior Staff Writer

The new Utah County shooting ordinance, aimed to limit the discharge of a firearm in the county, is accepted with some mixed feelings by local sportsmen, said Craig Turner of the Utah County Sheriff's Office.

The County Article 13-3 was passed by the Utah County Commissioners last December. However, the paperwork and ordinance guidelines have just been released.

"We've always had a basic shooting ordinance," Turner said. "But we have complained that it was inadequate, that it was not safe. Shields have been blown out, houses have been shot at, especially in Cedar Hills."

The prior ordinance stated that a person could not be discharged within 100 yards from a home or building, and that a rifle had to be pointed away.

According to Article 13-3, it is unlawful to discharge any firearm, pellet gun, BB gun, flipper, and arrow, or any similar device within the limits of Utah County except in a prudent manner when not within a distance of 100 yards of any dwelling, house or building enclosure or one-half mile from a firearm is a shotgun."

Some local sportsmen are furious about the new law, claiming it restricts their freedom and penalizes law-abiding citizens.

"The law is a joke," said sportsmen Scott Davis, 21, of Spanish Fork. "Pheasant hunters won't be able to hunt. Everyone I've talked to has gotten so mad, and I've talked to 50 or 60 people in the last two days."

Davis, a salesman at Payson's Sporting Goods, said this is the first strike at gun control. He said he understands that law violators and bad hunters are causing problems, but he believes these culprits, not sportsmen, should be punished for their crimes.

"They need to stop being so light on people — those that destroy property should have a felony charge, not just a misdemeanor," Davis said. "With this new law they're going to be writing tickets all day long. I think the whole thing's going to come down to a big petition against the county commissioners."

Deer and elk hunter Lloyd Hawkins, who works in the BYU Placement Center, supports the new law. "I think it's wise; it's a good ordinance to protect the people."

Turner says this is a controversial issue that will bring out extremes on both sides of the matter.

Provo council members return from Washington impressed with Clinton

By JAMES DAVIDSON
Universe Staff Writer

Members of the Provo Municipal Council returned from Washington, D.C., Wednesday after meeting with some of the country's most influential government officials.

The meetings were part of a four-day national conference sponsored by the National League of Cities and Towns (NLC).

The conference's agenda included an address by President Clinton, who spoke to NLC delegates Monday.

Council Member Mark Hathaway said Clinton spoke about his administration's new economic package. "The conference was a great opportunity to meet with our members of congress to express the views and concerns of Provo City," he said.

"I was impressed by President Clinton; he is a very smooth and charismatic man," Hathaway said.

Provo Council Member Jane Carlile was also impressed with Clinton. She said the president emphasized job retraining and campaigned for increased funding to improve city infrastructures. "I liked what he said," Carlile said.

At the conference, Carlile said the council was able to learn more

about various sources of federal grant money available to the city, including money to fund a new freeway interchange in Provo's East Bay.

"I really hope Provo can get some of the money available to local governments," she said.

"The conference was extremely productive; we were able to open a lot of doors," said Provo Mayor Michael Hill.

Hill said he met privately with Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, and Rep. Bill Orton, D-Utah, to discuss the Clinton administration's new budget and how it will affect the city of Provo.

The mayor also attended various training workshops, including a seminar for new mayors.

Carlile estimates it cost Provo City approximately \$1,500-\$2,000 per council member to attend the conference.

Council members also met with Utah congressional delegates at a Utah League of Cities and Towns breakfast Tuesday. Democratic Rep. Karen Shepherd did not attend the function.

Hathaway said Orton told NLC Utah delegates that he supports Clinton's economic reform package.

Clinton introduces program to ease defense conversion

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Saying America must turn swords into plowshares, President Clinton today proposed spending \$20 billion over five years to ease the pain of defense cutbacks on defense workers, communities and former members of the military.

Defense conversion will require us to literally reengineer and reinvent the way government works," Clinton said.

"I don't pretend that this will be easy, and all of it will take some time, but the choice we face is between inaction to build a stronger and safer and smarter America or continuing to cut defense with no appropriate response or with one that is too localized and limited," the president added.

Clinton announced his program at a Baltimore plant that is shifting its focus from defense projects to civilian products.

"The world's finest makers of swords can and will be the world's finest makers of plowshares," the president said. "And they will lead America into a new century of strength, growth and opportunity."

Spelling, deputy assistant to the president for economic policy, said that \$1.7 billion will be spent in fiscal year that ends Sept. 30, including \$1.4 billion Congress appropriated last year for defense conversion but was not spent by the Bush administration. Clinton administration will redirect another \$300 million from other projects to bolster defense conversion this year, Spelling said.

By 1997, the U.S. will be spending \$5.2 billion a year on defense conversion. Total spending between 1993 and 1997 will be \$20 billion, he said.

"All of these things ... minimize the amount of dislocation and minimizes the number of people who lose their jobs," Spelling said.

He said 2 million people will lose their jobs because of defense cutbacks.

Greg Bischak, executive director of the National Commission for Economic Conversion and Disarmament, said the private research group applauds Clinton for taking a more active role in defense conversion than former President Bush.

But Bischak said most of the 1993 program "is likely to be ineffectual at best" because it puts too little emphasis on advance planning by defense companies seeking to enter civilian product markets.

"It's going to be a salve for the wound, but it's not going to do it," said Rep. Floyd Spence of South Carolina, the ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee.

Spelling said the administration's plan includes \$375 million this fiscal year and \$4 billion in five years for retraining workers, an \$80 million revolving loan program for communities hit by plant closings, and funds to reward defense contractors that integrate projects with civilian uses.

Parts of the package were announced last month on a trip to California, but Clinton was formally unveiling it today at a Westinghouse Corp. plant in Baltimore. The plant recently laid off 4,500 workers.

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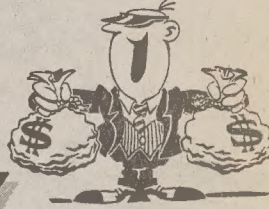
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